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Leader picked by Khomeini

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Ayatollah Khomeini took a fateful step tonight for power Monday, naming an anti-shah politician to head a "revolutionary" regime rivaling the shaky government and warning military they risk God's wrath if they try to stop him.

The Moslem holy man called on the people of Iran to obey the new "transitional government" of 70-year-old Ali Bazargan, which is to pave the way for an Islamic republic. He urged them to show their support through rallies and marches nationwide.

Khomeini declared the U.S. endorsement of Prime Minister Mohammad Reza Pahlavi "must go" and "all those who were identified with this regime must go," including Pahlavi himself, who was appointed prime minister after the monarch left Iran Jan. 16. Western diplomats said Khomeini's move heightened the danger of a confrontation between his revolutionary government and the armed forces, whose commanders have vowed to support the monarchy and the constitutional government. But some say compromise is still possible.

In reacting to Khomeini's challenge, the army sent troops into the offices of government ministries, apparently to maintain discipline among workers and head off a possible takeover by the group. For the third day in a row, political violence was reported in

Teheran, who made his announcement at a news conference, urged civilians and soldiers to cooperate with Bazargan, who insisted his was not a

"shadow government." He said it was "a real government" that will oversee elections for a new republic.

But the new "prime minister," reportedly the key intermediary in secret contacts between the two camps, also said he did not intend to try to physically move into the Bakhtiari government offices.

The embattled Bakhtiari told Iranian television that as long as the new "government" was a "matter of words, it's possible."

"But if it comes to action, it's a different thing. I will have no objection to the announcement of a temporary government provided this government plays the role of a shadow government or future government. ... There is one Iran and one government," he said.

The 78-year-old Khomeini, who returned last week after orchestrating Iran's year-long anti-shah campaign from exile, met with reporters as thousands of followers gathered outside his headquarters shouting slogans and chanting "Bazargan! Bazargan!"

He said Bazargan's government would conduct an election for members of a constituent assembly "to ratify the drafted constitution" for an Islamic republic, abolishing the monarchy. This would be followed by parliamentary elections and appointment of a permanent government.

Bazargan is an engineer, a Moslem nationalist and a longtime human rights activist who headed Iran's oil industry under the 1950-53 socialist government of Prime Minister Mohammad Mossadegh.

Farmers cause havoc in capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of farmers turned their plowshares into swords of civil disruption on Monday, blocking the capital's roadways with tractors and triggering sporadic violence despite a total mobilization of police.

"We've raised enough corn, but not enough hell!" came the battle cry, as several separate caudalades of farm vehicles poured into the city in a traffic-snarl demand for higher government price supports for their crops.

Police arrested at least 14 farmers and impounded more than a dozen tractors, many of which were left abandoned in key intersections.

Several police cruisers were rammed, with tires slashed and windows broken on others. One officer was injured when a tractor was driven over him. Police Chief Burtell Jefferson, who called out his entire force, was personally involved in a shoving match.

Gas was fired at one driver who allegedly resisted arrest after blocking Independence Avenue near the Agriculture Department. Another tractor driver was clubbed and dragged to a nearby wagon; officers said he had brandished a baseball bat at them. In another episode, a vehicle was destroyed by fire near the department. The demonstration was launched by the American Agriculture movement, an organization seeking full implementation of existing authority to guarantee farmers prices of up to 90 percent of parity for their crops. Full parity would

give them roughly the same purchasing power that farmers enjoyed early this century. Prices now are around 70 percent.

President Carter said that "I don't know of any group that's suffered more from the effect of inflation than farmers." But in remarks to the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture, he said net farm income had increased 40 percent in the last year, though more should be done to ensure that all farmers share that prosperity.

"The Farmers Are Here!" declared banners trailing from many of the 2,000 tractors and trucks that entered the city at a crawl just before dawn Monday. Several of the vehicles — cars, trucks and even mobile homes — had several farmers aboard, and American Agriculture claims their ranks will swell to 30,000 over the next several days.

Women's seminar to hear speeches on personal growth

By SALLY VEACH
Universe Staff Writer

Elaine Cannon will be the first of four keynote speakers in the Fourth Annual Women's Conference to be held Wednesday through Saturday.

Other speakers are David S. King, Lowell L. Bennion and Anne Osborn, who will speak in the ELWC Ballroom as part of the "Challenges in Change" conference, said Susan Paxman, vice president of the ASBYU Women's Office.

The conference is based on the idea of continuous personal progress, with those in attendance being encouraged to accept individual differences within that framework. "Ideas will be presented and discussed to help give practical guidelines for a successful life, no matter what a person's circumstances are," said Mary Ellen Hatch of the Women's Office.

Mrs. Cannon, LDS Young Women's General President, will speak at 10 a.m. Thursday. An author of several books, she is listed in "Who's Who in America" and has won national awards for her writing and national service. Mrs. Cannon was a newspaper columnist and editor for many years, and served as associate editor of the "Improvement Era" and "The New Era."

King, director of the Washington, D.C., LDS Hosting Committee, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday. He served as second assistant in the general superintendency of the MIA from 1949 to 1958 and was U.S. ambassador to the Malagasy Republic and Mauritius for two and one-half years. He was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1958, serving in that body for six years.

Bennion, executive director of Community Services Council, will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday. He has served on the YMMIA General Board and the Youth Correlation Committee, and has written books, manuals, and study guides for several church auxiliaries. Bennion was director of the University of Utah and the University of Arizona LDS Institutes, and was a professor of sociology and the associate dean of students at the University of Utah.

He is co-founder of the Utah Boys Ranch and owns and operates the Teton Valley Boys Ranch.

Dr. Osborn will be the concluding speaker at 3 p.m. Saturday. She serves on the LDS Sunday School General Board and is an associate professor of radiology at the University of Utah College of



Ski patrol members bring an injured skier off the hill on a toboggan. Ski patrollers are trained in first aid and rescue techniques, including cardio-pulmonary resuscitation.



Brighton ski patrol officers help an injured skier into a toboggan. Patrol officials say the most common injuries are leg and knee injuries; most injuries can also be avoided, they say.

Patrol gives tips on skiing safety

By BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

Using common sense and avoiding dangerous situations will help skiers prevent most accidents, according to members of the Ski Patrol.

Steve Jorgensen, the Brighton patrol director, explained several ways to avoid accidents before and after skiers hit the slopes.

"People must realize what they can do to minimize their chances of an accident," he said. "For example, they need a constant equipment check of skis, boots, safety straps and especially bindings. Another essential part is physical conditioning, an area university students are particularly guilty of."

Jorgensen said most BYU students do not get proper exercise because of the amount of time they spend in class. "When they get up here their muscles are stiff and totally unprepared to handle the physical strain of the hill," he said. "A student should get involved in a pre-season physical conditioning program to get him or her ready for the slopes."

A 13-year skiing veteran, Jorgensen said, "We here at Brighton have an average 500 to 600 skiing accidents per year, which averages out to be 2 percent per skier visit. The people who are most prone to accidents are the low intermediates just learning to go fast, the novices and the older people."

Typical accidents, said Douglas Christenson, Alta ski patrol director, "are the leg and knee variety, reporting about 50 percent. Next most common are life threatening injuries dealing with the back and head, at 30 percent. The other 20 percent are lacerations."

"These accidents can't really be pin-

ned down to a certain time of the day, but I will say this," Christenson explained. "A majority come toward the end of the day when the skier is trying to get in that last run. His body and muscles just can't take the stress and strain, and that's when he is susceptible to injury."

Ski rescues are usually carried out with a toboggan. If it's a serious injury, the person is taken off the hill by the "Life Flight," the LDS Hospital emergency helicopter.

"When we reach an injured person as ski patrolmen, emergency first aid is applied immediately," Christenson said. "The person is taken down the hill and, if the injury is serious enough, the Salt Lake County paramedics arrive and take over."

All ski patrollers are certified in advanced first aid and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR). "They are trained extensively in skiing proficiency, first aid, and toboggan handling through our in-house training," Christenson said.

All ski resorts are required to have a ski patrol, and most patrols have a combined membership of about seven paid professionals and 80 volunteers. Brighton has five full-time professionals, plus 60 volunteers. Alta has a staff of 18 full-time professionals and 15 part-time patrolmen.

"I hope students and the public will show some common sense when they're up on the slopes this season and just be aware of the dangers that are around them," Christenson said. "One other caution I would advise skiers to be aware of is always be prepared for weather changes. Please call the weather service before you come and let's have a safe skiing season."

Logan Temple opens for tours

By JANETHA HANCOCK
Universe Staff Writer

Only the outer walls of the old Logan Temple, built in 1884, remain unchanged after a complete renovation and modernization which has made the building more "functional."

"Everything inside the temple has been thoroughly refurbished or replaced," said Elder O. Leslie Stone, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy and executive director of temples for the LDS Church, at a news conference at the temple Monday. Public tours are scheduled today through March 3.

All of the murals in the old temple were destroyed during renovation, and canvas paintings have been taken to Salt Lake City for future use, Elder Stone said.

The renovations cost approximately \$8 million, compared to the \$1 million cost of the original temple. An annex added to the temple includes a chapel, 924 lockers for temple patrons, offices for temple presidency and officials, laundry facilities and a cafeteria.

Elder Stone said the new facilities, expanding the total floor space from 59,130 to 104,000 feet, will increase temple capacity by 75 percent. The temple now serves 27 stakes in

northern Utah and southeastern Idaho.

The temple now consists of four ordinance rooms, a gold chandeliered Celestial Room, 11 sealing rooms, chapel, baptistry and Priesthood Room.

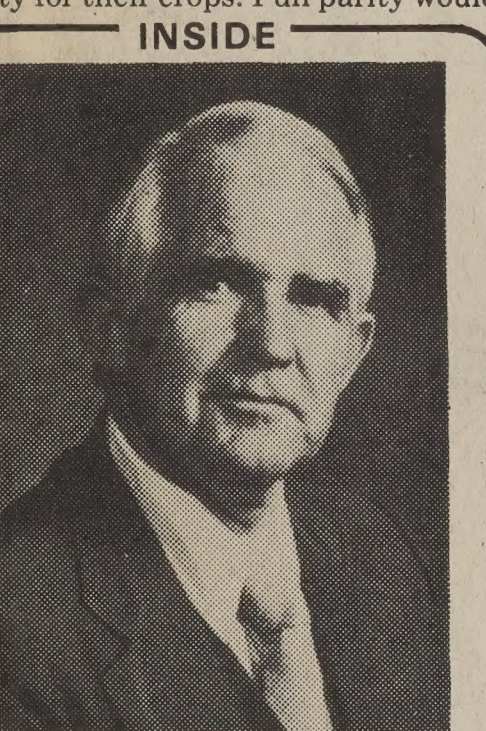
Before the temple closed in 1976, Elder Stone said close to one million ordinances were performed per year. The remodeled temple is equipped to start sessions earlier and run later into the night than it was before. "It's better equipped by 100 percent," he said.

The renovations were paid for entirely through LDS Church tithing funds, not by local stakes, Elder Stone said. "We don't have a mortgage on any single building in the world," he said Monday. "That makes me proud. I wish our government worked that way."

Silent public tours of the temple are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays. No tours are scheduled Sundays.

Tickets for the tours are available at the Logan Temple office, 175 N. 300 East, Logan, or from LDS bishops in the Logan Temple District.

Nine separate dedicatory sessions are scheduled March 13, 14 and 15.



Forum speaker

Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the BYU Music Department and director of the Music Center, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the forum assembly in the Marriott Center. He will discuss the potential music has in giving people sensitivity to their souls, their feelings and expressions, and in opening channels of communication never before experienced.

NEWS FOCUS

WORLD

Anti-Amin group cuts power

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) - An underground Ugandan movement opposed to President Idi Amin claimed responsibility Monday for sabotage attacks that damaged a fuel depot and sharply curtailed electricity and water supplies in the Ugandan capital, Kampala.

A spokesman for the Save Uganda Movement said the Saturday night bombing of three steel towers carrying a 132-kilowatt power line from generators at Jinja, near Kampala, also cut electricity to a large part of western Uganda.

NATION

Teng's visit 'unforgettable'

SEATTLE (AP) - China's Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping ended his get-acquainted visit with America on Monday, expressing hope that U.S. and China will "live in friendship from generation to generation."

Nursing a cold and slight fever and too weary for one last meeting, the Chinese leader said he is returning home "laden with the warm sentiments of the American people." He called "most unforgettable" the friendship shown him in his eight-day visit.

Carter promises farmers help

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Carter promised Monday to do more to help farmers, but his chief inflation fighter, Alfred Kahn, said farmer demonstrations are a waste of fuel and may foreshadow higher food prices for consumers.

WEATHER

Temperatures continuing to warm with considerable clouds through Wednesday. Lows tonight in the middle 20s with highs in the mid-30s and Wednesday near 40. Occasional southerly winds 10-15 miles per hour. Probability of measurable snow 20 percent through Wednesday night.



Universe photo by Donna Rouviere

Who needs a spoon?

Fifteen-month-old Stephanie Young demonstrates the unique art of eating a banana split with bare hands. If one can cope with the sticky fingers and the ice cream mustache, the method proves to be very effective. Stephanie is the daughter of Glenn and Cindy Young from Honolulu, Hawaii. Glenn is a BYU accounting major.

STATE

Y refunded \$42,000

BYU was refunded \$42,000 during the Provo City Commission meeting Monday morning because of an overcharge for water used during 1978.

In an agreement with Provo City, the city received the Helaman Halls well and BYU's share in the Rock Canyon water stock at no charge while BYU received a portion of their water free and the rest of it at pumping cost. The overcharge occurred when BYU was charged for the full cost of the water.

Convicted assassin escapes

ALDERSON, W.Va. (AP) - Sara Jane Moore, who was convicted of an assassination attempt against then-President Gerald Ford, escaped from the Federal Reformatory for Women here, authorities said Monday.

Marguerite Gardette, associate warden at the prison, said Mrs. Moore and another inmate were found to be missing during a count of inmates conducted about 9:20 p.m.

The other inmate was identified as Marlene Martino, who was convicted in June 1974 of conspiracy to commit murder on a government reservation. Authorities said she had escaped a month ago and was recaptured 10 days later.

State police said they discovered tracks in snow outside the prison's perimeter, and said the two apparently climbed over a fence. They said they could not determine if the two had outside help in the escape.

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Senate approves salary increase

A seven percent pay increase for Utah court justices received preliminary Senate approval Monday.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Warren E. Pugh, R-Salt Lake, provides for the pay increase to occur over a two year period. Rough dollar estimates indicate that with the increase, chief justices will be making \$38,500 per year, and lower court justices will be making \$36,000 to \$38,000 per year.

A proponent of the bill, Sen. Karl N. Snow, R-Provo, said at present Utah "ranks near the bottom of the heap" in its payment of judges. The state ranks 42nd in the nation in judge salaries.

Sen. Verl E. Asay, R-Salt Lake, was one of seven senators who voted against the bill. In an interview following the afternoon session, Asay said he voted against the pay increase because he didn't think the justices were deserving of the raise. "I think the majority of the people are not happy with the job the judges are doing," he said.

In the morning session, the senate passed a bill which would require the State Board of Education to instruct teachers to teach moral values in the classroom. The bill passed on a 24-3 vote.

One of the three senators who voted against the bill, Sen. Arthur L. Kimball, D-Salt Lake, said the bill provided for "a gross invasion of the separation between church and state."

Sen. Ronald T. Halverson, R-Ogden, said in defense of the bill, "Teachers are examples to their students. They should be examples of what society should be like and not what it is like."

In the House, a bill which would allow conviction in a criminal case on the basis of uncorroborated testimony by an accomplice passed by a 38-32 vote.

The sponsor of the bill, Rep. Roger A. Livingston, R-Sandy, said the bill was needed to correct abuses of the justice system.

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Alumni to honor Holland for distinguished service

The BYU Alumni Distinguished Service Award will be presented to Jeffrey R. Holland, Commissioner of Education for the LDS Church, at the College of Humanities annual banquet Wednesday.

The dinner and entertainment will be at 7 p.m. in 394 ELWC.

The alumni award honors Holland's service as former dean of Religious Studies at the University of Utah, his performance as church commissioner of education, and his devotion to his professional, civic life and church.

Holland is an administrator for church education, and directs a system that enrolls more than 100,000 students each year in universities, colleges, institutes and seminaries around the world.

Holland has worked in 17 languages, speaks 54 countries.

Speaker criticizes pro-abortionists

When society allows the medical profession to legally perform abortions, it opens the door to alley abortionists, Dr. Carolyn F. Gerster said.

Dr. Gerster, president of the National Right to Life Committee, will speak at an address at the J. Ben Clark Law School last week. Mrs. Gerster said, "Pro-abortionists' claims that legalizing abortion would bring back the alley abortionists are inaccurate because the alley abortionists never left, they moved into the

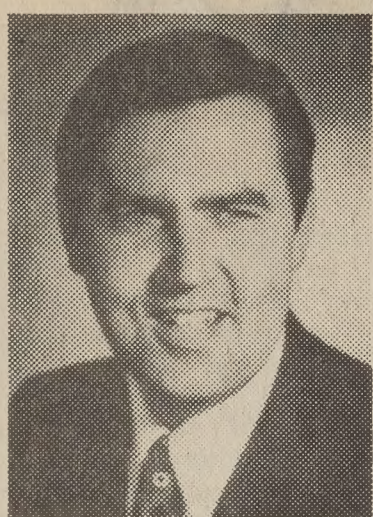
abortionists are making a fortune, said Mrs. Gerster. She said a first trimester abortion costs about \$180 and takes about 10 minutes to complete.

She said the number of abortions would dwindle about 10 percent if profit were removed.

with the Church Educational System and as director of the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA for the LDS Church, in addition to his positions as dean and commissioner. In 1976 he was named to his present position.

Holland's community service includes memberships on the advisory boards of BICEP (Business Industry Community Education Partnership) and National Multiple Sclerosis. He was a committee member on Read-A-Thon, and chairman of the Scottsdale Conference on Church-Related Higher Education.

Holland is a 1965 graduate of BYU where he won highest honors, was named a Hinckley Scholar, and was elected to Phi Kappa Phi. He earned a master's degree in religious education at BYU in 1966 and graduated from Yale



JEFFREY HOLLAND

University with a master's in philosophy in 1972. A year later, Yale awarded him a Ph.D. in American Studies. He was also named a Yale Fellow.

He has served on four stake high councils, twice as counselor in stake presidencies, and as bishop and bishop's counselor in the LDS Church.

Holland is married to the former Patricia Terry. They have three children and live in Bountiful, Utah.

ASBYU open house today

A special "open forum" featuring BYU student government officers will be the highlight of an ASBYU Open House today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the ELWC.

The question-and-answer period, to be held at noon in the Stepdown Lounge, will be patterned after "dorm visits" which have been held in the past.

Students will be able to talk to the officers and hopefully gain an understanding of what their jobs entail, said ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

All ASBYU offices, located on the fourth floor ELWC, will be open to students during the open house. The offices will maintain a display listing the functions and responsibilities of each office for student information.

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Candidate Meeting
Thurs. Feb. 8
9 a.m. 353 ELWC
Following: Elections
Workshops 10 a.m.

Issues and Answers
12-1 Step-down Lounge
Tuesday with student officers
February 6th

Election Committee Displays
Step-Down Lounge
Feb. 5, 6
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Sideline Chatter

Cougar golfer **Bobby Clampett** was honored as the Deseret News "Utah Athlete of the Year" during the halftime activities of Saturday night's BYU-SDSU basketball game. He was also honored by the Men's Athletics Department for being one of BYU's 21 All-America athletes.

Other Cougars receiving awards for All-America distinction were: baseball, **Marc Thomas** and **Cam Killebrew**; football, **Jason Coloma**, who was named to the All-America third team; gymnastics, **Masahiko Kinjo** and **Perry Johnson**; wrestling, **Brad Hansen**; golf, **Clampett** and **Mike Brannan**. **Danny Ainge** also received an award. Last year UPI named him to its honorable mention team. Saturday night he was recognized as one of the top 10 sophomore basketball player in the nation.

BYU's track team had 12 athletes honored, the most of any team. They were **Richard Reed**, **Doug Padilla**, **Tito Steiner**, **Dennis Miller**, **Tapio Kuusela**, **Kim Nielsen**, **Kim Koomb**, **Kevin Hyde**, **Alan Schultz**, **Jay Woods**, **Kent Gardenkrans** and **Henry Marsh**.

Gymnastics
Cougar gymnast **Isamu Maesato** picked up his fourth straight All-Around victory this weekend in Carbon, Ill., where the Cougars placed third with a 162.90 total. Northern Illinois was first, with 214.55; and Southern Illinois, second, with 210.20.

BYU's **Perry Johnson**, performing with a stone bruise on his foot, was still able to take the vaulting

title, scoring 9.7, and his 9.35 score in floor exercises also earned him a first place.

The altitude at Colorado Springs affected some of the performers, but the BYU women still came away with several outstanding individual efforts at the Air Force Academy Invitational track meet Saturday.

Thais Zambryzcki set both meet records and personal bests in the 60 yard and 300 yard runs. Zambryzcki won the 60 yard event with a time of 7.0 seconds and captured the 300 yard run with a time of 36.0 seconds.

Stella Edwinston also came away with a meet record in the 60 yard hurdles, winning in a time of 8.1 seconds. The Cougar mile relay team also fared well in the high altitude, placing second with a personal best time of 4:01.

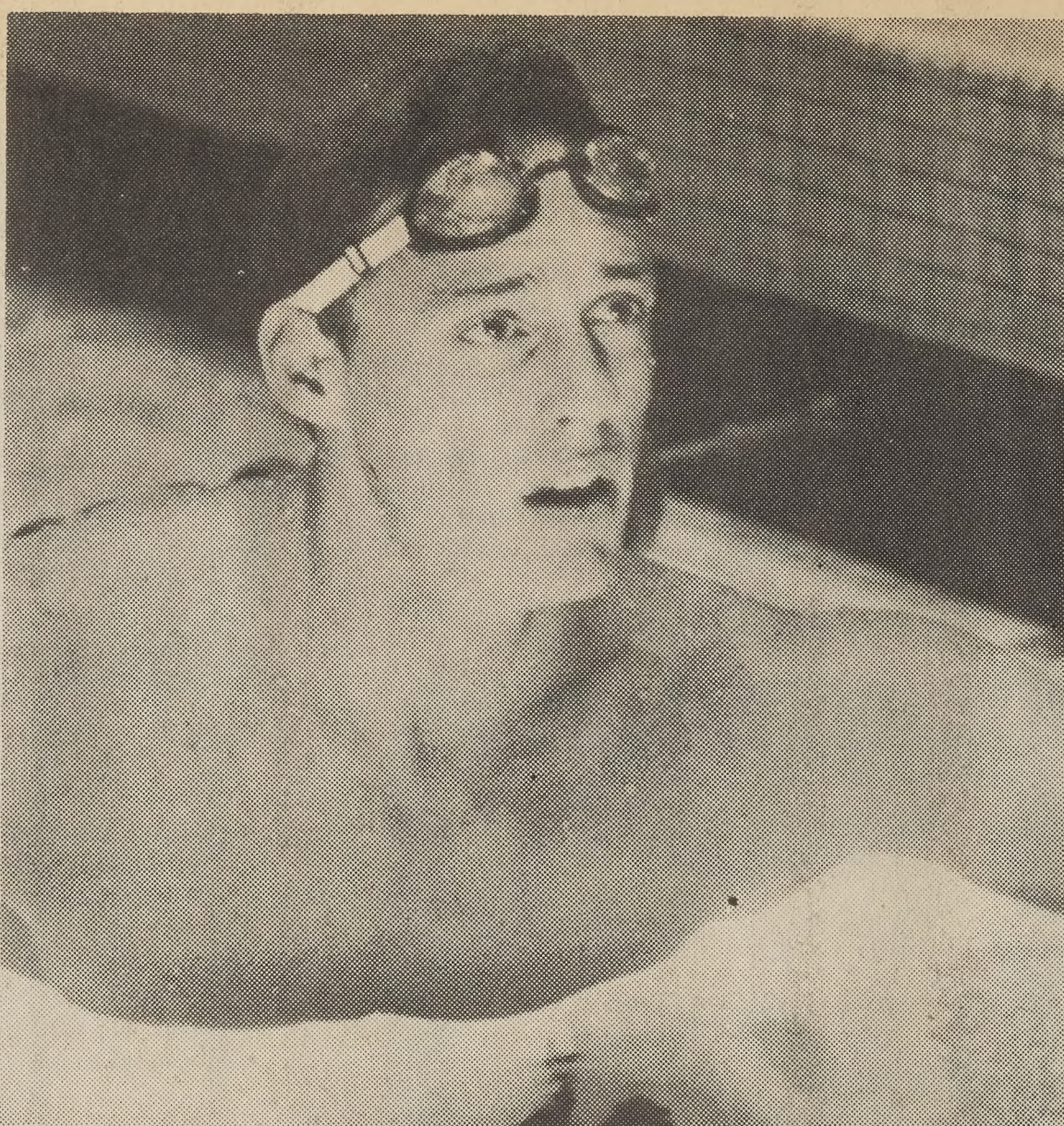
The meet attracted seven other schools in addition to BYU. No team score was kept.

Tony Trear won the number two singles division at the MGM Reno Intercollegiate Tennis Classic. Trear defeated San Jose State's Bill Harper 7-6, 6-3 to win the title.

Golf

Former Cougar golfer **Jim Nelford** turned in one of the finest performances of his short pro career this week, finishing sixth in the prestigious \$300,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am tournament in Pebble Beach, Calif.

Nelford wound up the four-day tournament three strokes behind the winner, **Lon Hinkle**. The Canadian finished with rounds of 72-74-70-71. His win earned him \$10,425.



Former double WAC winner Mark McGregor has found the road difficult after returning from his mission but feels he can reach All-America status in the 200 and 500 this year.

Y swimmer returns after church mission

By JOHN JACKSON
Universe Sports Writer

Two years out of the pool would destroy most swimmers, but former double WAC champion Mark McGregor is making the comeback.

In his first two years as a Swimcat, he set school and pool records in the 200- and 500-yard freestyle, qualified for the NCAA meet both years, just missed the Olympic trials in the 200 freestyle by half a second, and led the team at the WAC meet.

Olympic trials

Just after his attempt to make the Olympics trials, McGregor left on a mission for the LDS church, where the

closest he got to the water was to baptize. Now he has returned to reassert his swimming prowess. He currently has the fastest WAC time this season for the 200 freestyle. His personal best came during BYU's meet against Cal-Berkeley. McGregor turned in a time of 1:42 in the 200.

"I had planned on going on a mission all my life," McGregor said of his decision to postpone his swimming career. "I had confidence that I could go on a mission and still come back and do better, because I'd seen it in the lives of others."

While in the field a friend sent him a newspaper clipping which said his record in the 200 had been bettered. "It made me want to come back and get it again," McGregor said.

He had always figured that the first thing he would do after his release from the mission would be to jump in the water but it took a couple days to get up the courage to start. He said he was worried he would not have the same "feel" for the water as before his mission.

Persistence pays off

At first he wasn't able to keep up with the rest of the swimmers, and was overly conscious of his times, but his persistence has paid off.

Coach Tim Powers points out that McGregor is swimming the 200 freestyle in 1:42 compared to the 1:44 and 1:45 which he posted during this time of the season two years ago. Swimmers' times usually improve as the year progresses.

"He is doing much better than we expected," Powers said. Powers believes McGregor can take the conference in the 200 and, if he gets by teammate John Sorch, the 500 as well. Powers calls him "an inspiration to everybody on the team, and those who want to go on a mission."

McGregor hopes to win All-America status in the 200 and the 500 this year — a goal which will require him to be among the nation's 12 best. He also plans to improve on his NCAA meet performances of the past by reaching the finals this time. His times are currently up to par, and in his own words, "It's well within reach."

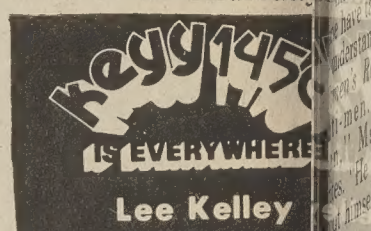
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BYU	5	1	15	6
Utah	5	1	16	6
UNM	3	3	12	8
SDSU	2	4	12	8
WYO	2	4	12	9
UTEP	2	4	10	9
CSU	2	4	10	10

Nixon approves
Carew signing

ANAHEIM — (AP) The California Angels announced Monday after signing slugger Carew the team has 250 season tickets, including a pair for President Richard Nixon.

Carew will be in Anaheim for a news conference on Thursday.



Lee Kelley



CHALLENGES IN CHANGE

Communication Workshops

Wednesday, February 7th

7:00 p.m.

Repeated at 8:00 p.m.

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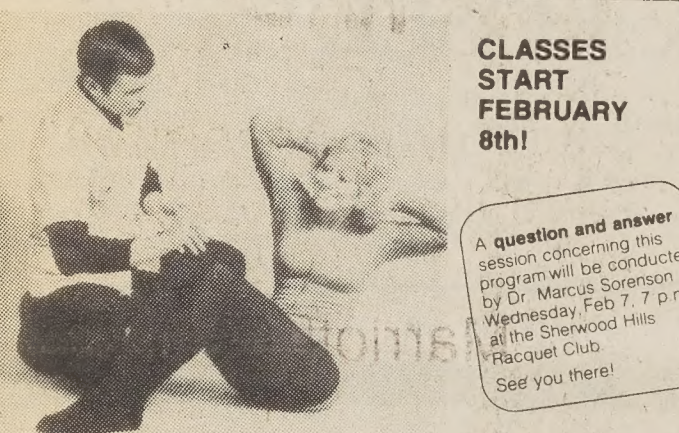
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Icecats tie Boise Blades, Kano leads comeback

Right Winger Malcom Kano scored two goals and saved another to lead a BYU comeback as the Cougars tied the Boise Blades, a semi-pro club, Saturday night 6-6.

Cougar goalie Scott Kearin described the contest as the "most exciting game of the year." BYU played the game in front of a sellout crowd and a regional television audience.

The Blades skated out at a 4-2 first period lead, off-setting Cougar scores by player-coach Joe Bernardy and Randy Gruninger. Gruninger who has shifted to a defensive position, scored at 10:11 in the second period to cut the Blades' lead to 6-3.

Boise got hot in the third stanza, outshooting the Cougars 21-14 for the period, but failed to score, which set up the BYU comeback.

Rick Bracha started the rally at 10:38 in the third period, scoring from the slot on passes from Bernardy and Gruninger to cut the deficit to 6-4. With 4:12 left in the game the Cougars appeared to be in trouble, when Gruninger was whistled to the penalty box for high-sticking, leaving BYU one man short.

The Cougars managed to stay in the game as Kano cut into the Blades' lead. At 3:58, Kano scored on a breakaway, narrowing the gap to 6-5. Kano, who had been in a mild slump prior to the game, added another score 22 seconds later to give the Cougars a tie.

Although the Cougars failed to pick up a win, Coach Bernardy was pleased with Saturday night's game. "I was very proud of the team for the way they came back tonight," Bernardy said. "They showed a lot of guts in the third period."

The Cougars now resume workouts at Utah Lake Ice Rink in preparation for Saturday night's encounter with the University of Utah for the lead in the Rocky Mountain Hockey League. Game time is 10:45 p.m. at the Bountiful Arena.

CHALLENGES IN CHANGE Workshop

Friday, February 9th
2:10-4:00 East Ballroom

SO YOU'RE HOME FROM A MISSION?

Max Pinegar, President, Mission Training Center

Perry Bratt, ASBYU President, served a mission in New York

Colleen Harris, B.A., BYU, served a mission in Nicaragua

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Women's Room

Book anti-men, marriage

By JOY ROSS
Universe Reviewer

At its heart, *The Women's Room* is anti-marriage; I liked it right away. I recommend it to all my women friends. I have suggested it to all my men friends too, but they have tackled it yet and are not understanding, since *The Women's Room* is also anti-men. "He's a man," Ms. French writes. "He thinks only about himself, self, self,

yes, husbands are mentioned; they are the rules of the institution in which their wives are incarcerated. And the rules, as Mira explains them, are fairly simple.

Mira was reared in the 1930s and '40s and "it had never occurred to her that there is any alternative but marriage." She falls in love with carefree, irresponsible Lanny — the kind of man you couldn't take home to mother. And then she discovers that the very qualities she loved in Lanny made her dread him as a husband. "Mira understood — what young woman does not? — that to choose a husband is to choose a life. It is, in a sense, a woman's first, last and only choice. It asks the woman to 'follow' her man, in whatever condition he chooses to live, as if a man alone could be a substitute for a life."

So the substitute Mira chooses is Norm, a steady, reliable medical student, and "armed with the title of 'Mrs.," property of some man, she felt stronger in the world. They would be

less likely to attack her if they knew some man had her under his protection."

Despite the fact that Norm's "protection" soon feels oppressive, Mira becomes the dutiful housewife. There is, after all, a "moral imperative" for her to be happy. So Mira certainly gives it a try. Of course, she has to give up thinking, because "to think involves thinking about one's own life."

But she lives out the years, "finding places where string beans are two cents less a pound, learning to wake at the sound of a cough, spending one's intelligence in figuring the most efficient, least time-consuming way to iron men's white shirts or to wash and wax the kitchen floor or take care of the house and kids and work at the same time and save money, hiding it from the boozier so the kid can go to college."

Not only does this take energy and courage, it is the very essence of her life.

As French points out, "grimy details are not in the background of the lives of most women; they are the entire surface ... and when your body has to deal all day with ... string beans, your mind does too."

Meanwhile, back in the city, the men are taking business trips and eating business lunches, and they begin "to see home and the women in them as provincial, small-minded, shabby." Norm felt that everything at home "must contribute to his pleasure ... He was supporting the whole thing, wasn't he?"

So the equals the men had married inevitably became servants. And why shouldn't this be, when, as Mira's friend Lily puts it: "I was in the house and he was in the world. I lived life through Carl."

Entertainment

The Daily Universe

The brutal bottom line was that Mira's two sons and Norm "lived their lives and she went around after them cleaning up their mess," despite the fact that "women always had to clean up their own messes." And when she achieved perfection in her housewife role, when she finally got her mask on straight, Norm divorced her for a younger woman.

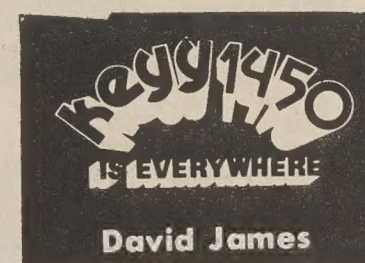
Women's Room is about Mira's reappearance at Harvard, minus a husband, 38 years old and looking for confidence in something other than a perfect casserole. It is about her friends, women alone and surviving quite well, and about the garbled thinking of other women, who always "need" a man.

"The problem is that these women think too much about men," Mira discovers. "I mean, their men are everything to them. If the men think they're attractive, they are; if they don't, they're not. They give men the power to determine their identities, their value, to

accept or reject them. They had no selves."

A whole lot of people may find this an annoying, or even a frustrating book. It is French's first novel and she can be inconsistent. At times, she can condense an entire emotional experience into a single enlightening phrase, while in less spectacular moments, the book degenerates into hackneyed "stream of consciousness" style reminiscent of the '60s "find yourself" novel. But French's mistakes of inexperience are not so great as to blunt the book's impact.

What do crazy Mira, and crazy Marilyn French want? Simply to avoid putting their life in a man's hands — they want to pick their own life. Tsk, tsk. As French points out, "it is so easy for a woman to seem mad if she once deserts 'The Image.'"



Jaggers divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bianca Jagger, wife of Rolling Stones lead singer Mick Jagger, filed for divorce Monday, asking \$14,000 a month in support and half the couple's estimated \$25 million in community property.

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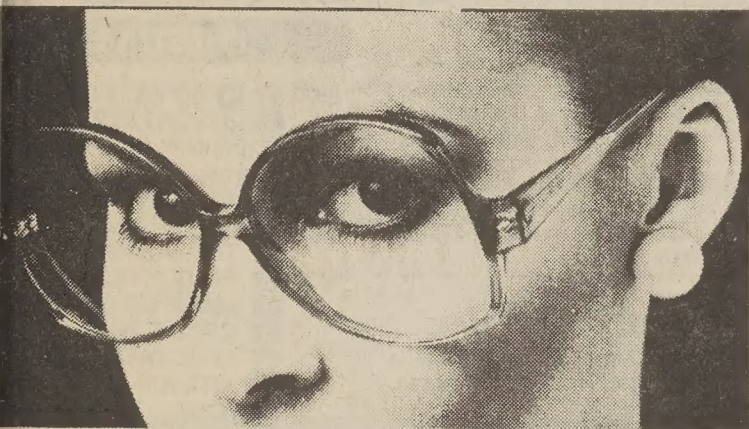
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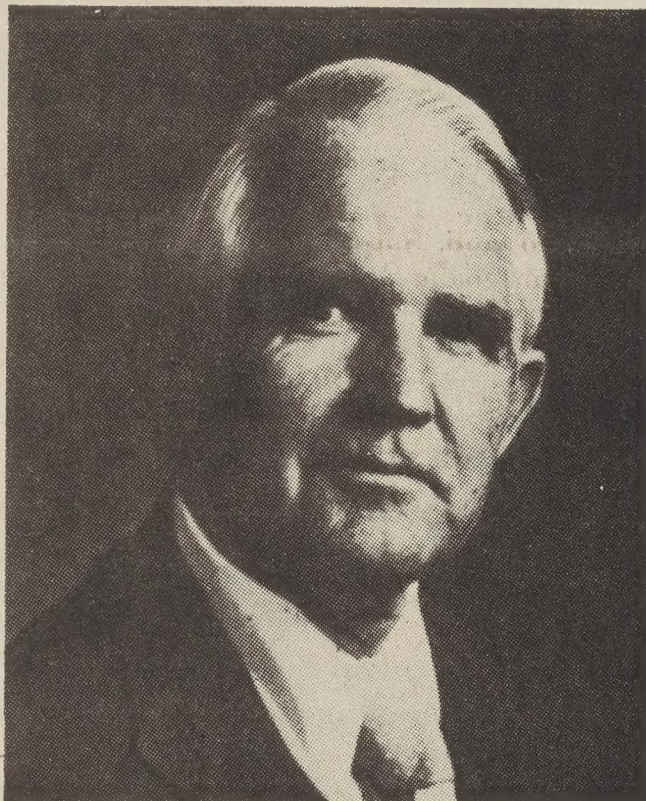
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Club Notes

Attorney general

New officer chosen

Suzanne Van Leishout, a senior in social work and CDFR from Jerome, Idaho, was approved unanimously as temporary ASBYU Attorney General by the Executive Council Monday.

An ASBYU Supreme Court hearing, scheduled for today, will question the legality of the ousting of Kirk Cullimore as Attorney General during a closed-door meeting of the Executive Council. Miss Van Leishout could be voted to the position permanently if the court upholds the council's action against Cullimore, says ASBYU President Perry Bratt.

Bratt commended Miss Van Leishout for her efforts in aiding the Attorney General's office since the removal of Cullimore, and the council voted 9-0 to appoint her.

Asked if she had any interest in the permanent position, Miss Van Leishout said, "Since I understand the workings of the office, I think there would be an advantage in keeping me as attorney general."

In other Executive Council actions, John Chaffin, a second year law student from Medford, Ore., was approved as a Supreme Court justice.



Van Leishout

'Father of dance' to teach; at 103 years, going strong

The 103-year-old "father of dance," the first man to teach dance in the LDS Church, will be on campus tonight to participate in a dance lab.

W.O. Robinson, the first Activities Director for the LDS Church, used to travel with the apostles to stake conferences and teach activities while the apostles would do the preaching.

Robinson said dancing has kept him young. He is still very much in demand these days with his renditions from "Julius Caesar"—he began memorizing the parts from Shakespeare at age 99. In a letter to

Robinson, LDS President Spencer W. Kimball said the church would always be grateful to him for the many contributions he has made over the years by furthering the cause of the Lord through

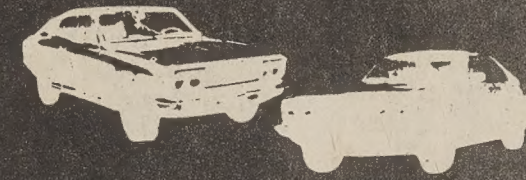
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"He just thrills the kids," said Alma Heaton of the recreation education department. The dance lab is from 7-10 p.m. in 374 ELWC and is open to everyone.



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At-a-Glance

Drop deadline

Wednesday will be the last day for students to drop classes for winter semester. Drop cards must be completed and turned in to the Registration Office, along with a \$3 late fee, by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Computer seminar

The Computer Science Department is holding a seminar on "The New Technology" presented by Vern J. Crandall, associate professor of computer and statistics, today in 252 MARB from 3:10 to 5 p.m.

Communications colloquium

A noted local free-lance writer, Jack Nelson, will speak in a communications colloquium on "Those Farical Frontier Editors," today at noon in 170 JKBA.

Financial success lecture

The ASBYU Academics Office and International Association of Financial Planners at BYU are sponsoring Morgan Maxfield, one of the world's leading financial authorities, speaking on "Financial Success in Today's World," today at noon in the Varsity Theatre, ELWC.

Honors students

All students in the Honors Program are requested to complete a five minute survey about seminars and professors. This will affect future course offerings. Come to the Honors interview carrels, fourth floor, HBL, through Friday between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. or the Honors Office, 4012 HBL.

Executive lecture

Fred W. O'Green, president of Litton Industries, will speak Wednesday at 4 p.m. in 184 JKB as part of the Executive Lecture Series.

Communications skills

Y workshops begin today

By KIM SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Communications Lab is presenting their 1979 winter semester workshop today.

Dr. Richard Heaps, coordinator of the Communications Workshop Series, said there are several different workshops conducted this semester by a variety of people. All of the workshops deal with some aspect of communication and are designed to help students develop better communication skills.

The "Self-Enhancement" workshop, conducted by Dr. Della Mae Rasmussen, is designed to improve feelings of self-esteem and self-worth. "Effective Problem Solving," con-

ducted by Dr. Norma Rohde, will discuss problem solving and how to change conflict situations into problem solving situations.

A "Leadership" series, conducted by Joan Kleinke, will discuss and simulate leadership roles by exploring the application of different styles of leadership, techniques of supervision, lines of communication, and group climate.

Dr. Lynn Eric Johnson will conduct "Interpersonal Communications in a Business Setting." This series will include experiences and insight into important interpersonal communication processes in future work settings.

"Awareness in Communication," conducted by Dr. Heaps, will deal

with the games people play in relationships. This series will help participants promote openness and awareness in communication.

The "Experiment in Dating" series, which has already begun, helps students learn how to enjoy the dating experience.

The "Self-Esteem" workshop, geared towards Mexican-American students, will help those who participate to rely on themselves and to develop good self-images.

The workshop series is sponsored by CDFR, Communications, Educational Psychology, Psychology, Student Life, Sociology and Social Work, which are all integrated into the Communications Lab. Everyone is invited to sign up for any of the

workshop series. Those interested can sign up at the Learning Service center desk in 3126 HBL. For further information call 374-1211 ext. 4471.

Committee to discuss grant

By DEANA LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

How would you spend one million dollars?

This is the question the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Select Committee will discuss at a public hearing tonight's City Commission meeting.

The meeting will take place in the city commission chambers at 7:30 p.m. There will be a second public hearing on Feb. 13 to discuss additional suggestions. According to a flier distributed by the committee, citizens are encouraged to attend these meetings or send suggestions.

The flier states that Provo has been given the money to be channeled into older neighborhoods and neighborhoods with substantial numbers of low-income families and individuals.

"I am happy to see full funding of the Community Development Block Grant Fund," Mayor James E. Ferguson said. "We use it to make long-lasting improvements."

"The CDBG program has replaced categorical grants that the community has received in the past," said Leland Gamette, citizen participation staff member. "These funds are allocated to the city to allow for maximum flexibility in how the funds should be used."

However, C. Bruce Jensen, chairman of the CDBG Select Committee,

isn't happy about the grants. "If I were not to voice my viewpoint on these 'grants', I would be held guilty by my own conscience," Jensen said.

"We are not altogether free to decide how this money is to be spent. Guidelines are established either nationally or regionally for the use of these grants," Jensen said.

Lab results aid investigation

The seven-month-old investigation of the rape and murder of BYU student Marla Rae Sharp received a boost last week when the Provo Police Department received a long-awaited lab report of evidence relating to the case.

Provo Police Lt. Bud G. Gillman said the report confirmed his earlier suspicion that grease found on Miss Sharp's clothing "was very similar to the type of grease found in automobiles. There were also metal filings in the grease," Gillman said, "which would indicate that it came from a car or other vehicle."

He said the evidence could indicate a possible correlation between the murderer and an auto shop.

The lab report, which came from the Federal Bureau of Investigation laboratories in Washington, D.C., took about seven months to process.

Y art teacher found dead

A part-time BYU faculty member in the Department of Art and Design was found dead late Sunday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Spanish Fork Chief of Police Ned Grant said that police officers found Ned N. Collins, 659 E. 100 North, Spanish Fork, dead in his Spanish Fork basement Sunday. "He apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound," Grant said.

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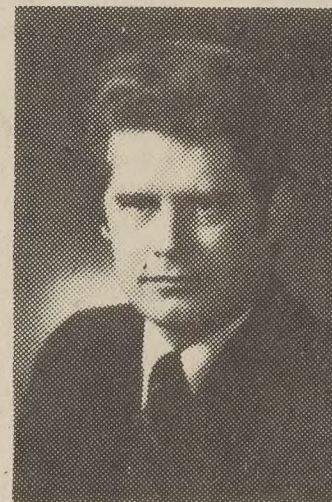
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